day and tenight. Sunday cloudy and cool, rain in late afternoon

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### ADDITIONAL AMERICAN FORCES ENTER PARIS; INFANTRY FOLLOWS ARMORED UNITS; ALL RESISTANCE OVERCOME

Advance to Cathedral of Notre Dame, Official Communique from General Eisenhower's Headquarters Reveals-One Armored Column Crosses Sevres Bridge

Prepare for Future

A social was held Thursday eve-

phia and surrounding towns who

are interested in preparing them-

face when the war is over and

The young women are making a

study of various countries in which

Allied servicemen are stationed

converse with the men intelligently

25 members of the "Bristol Business

**DESIRE VOCATIONAL** 

**EDUCATION FOR 'VETS'** 

Bucks Voters Through

Local Option

to travel to cities outside the coun-

The veterans who appeared be-

Richard Murray, head of the vet-

Sine, Perkasie, past commander of

Bucks-Montgomery district, Amer-

ican Legion: and Herbert Walker

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t being a local option.

An official communique from General Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Women of Tomorrow" headquarters confirmed the entry of additional American forces into

By noon Friday one armored column had crossed the Sevres bridge over the Seine and another column had progressed into the southern Craig, of the Philadelphia Home part of the city. Infantry followed the armored units, advancing to the of groups of girls from Philadelcathedral of Notre Dame

Additional Allied armor and infantry have arrived in Paris, it was selves for the problems they will announced officially today. .

All enemy resistance in the southern and southwestern autskirts of perience a difficult time getting Paris has now been overcome

#### Man Stabed While Crossing Vacant Lot

A man was stabbed, last night. while walking across a vacant lot about the places they have seen. in the rear of the Democratic Club.

was treated by Dr. H. Doyle Webb making articles of clothing for an ernor, George Derry, Philadelphia for stab wounds in the left arm and on the left side of the chest near

crossing the lot when attacked by articles made by the other groups met with the club officers and coma man who he could not identify by

#### Canteen Planned By The Bristol Business Girls

A santeen party and dance will be held by the Bristol Business Girls' Club on Wednesday evening next at 8.30 p. m. in the social room of the Bristol Methodist Church. An orchestra will provide music for the affair and refreshments will be served to all service men and women who attend.

All service men and women hom on leave are invited to attend.

### ENGAGED TO WED

Mrs. Harry Swank, Wood street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Winifred E. Riggs to Clifford N: Ingraham, AOM, 2/c. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ineen set for the wedding.

#### 13TH ANNIVERSARY

home on Sunday afternoon in cele- School Board, and a State Depart- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. bration of their 13th wedding anni- ment of Education representative Frederick H. Doriety, Silverdale. versary. They received many gifts. this week.

#### SIX WEEKS IN MAINE

Mrs. William Gallagher and daughter, Virginia, of Oxford Val- erans' vocational project; Colonel ley, are spending six weeks at George VanOrden, New Hope; Paul North Haven, Me.

#### OPERATIVE CASE

Horace Thompson, Jefferson avenue, underwent an operation for re- ference, decided to put the decision headed in the opposite direction, moval of his tonsils in Harriman before most voting districts of the four occupants were injured, but a Hospital yesterday.

#### TONSIL CASE

Albina Quicci, Wood street, had her tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital yesterday.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange will bring the desired results.

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P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 63 Precipitation (inches) ..... TIDES AT BRISTOL

McCrory, Nichols Sign An Agreement of Sale

An agreement of sale has been egotiated between William B Nichols and McCrorv's 5 and 10 acquire possession of properties at 112, 114, 116, 118 and 120 Wood street, and 238 and 240 Market street, if negotiations are comoleted in accordance with the agree

The McCrory interests, it is re store on Mill street through to Market street, and along Wood street on the properties which they plan

ning by the Bristol group of the for 10 more years for the property McCrory has also signed a leas "Women of Tomorrow." This is a of Thomas Profy at the corner of club formed by Mrs. Walter A. Mill and Wood streets, which is Hospitality Committee and made up ing, and which latter was formerly part of the McCrory store adjoin occupied by Edward Wallace as

# HERE AND THERE IN

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

Quakertown Rotarians had an of James Latini, 50, 321 Brook St., Girls' Club," and they are busy ficial visit from the District Gov-English baby whose father was at this week's meeting held on killed fighting for his country, and Tuesday evening. Mr. Derry no its grandparents killed in an air only addressed the dinner meeting Latini, told police that he was raid. These articles, along with of the club, but, prior to the dinner. of "Women of Tomorrow," will be mittee chairmen for a conference on display at the September meet- on Rotary work.

ing of the group, which will be held at the Swedish Museum in Philameeting of the Chalfont Lions Club The Bristol group has two mem- held at Kline's Hotel, Blooming Tomorrow." Miss "Betty" Brown, president, A. Winthrop Hiscoe pre secretary; Miss Hannah Bracken, siding. The informal program, in charge of Carl Young, was thoroughly enjoyed by the 66 Lions and

uests were introduced. These inluded Sgt. Robert Winkleman, of Chalfont, Winkleman is home on Ouestion Will Be Put To his first leave since joining the spent twenty-seven months in New Guinea: E. I. Crouthamel, secretary of the Warrington Township Lion 3 DIS'TS UNAFFECTED Club and Mrs. Crouthamel: Mr. and DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 26 - The and Mrs. DeHaven A. Kane, Elkins proposal of the World War vet- Park; Miss Margaret Griffith, Gergraham, Newportville. No date has erans to have vocational training mantown; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Herin Bucks County for servicemen bert Haldeman, Doylestown.

Silverdale's lone nonagenarian. Franklin street, entertained at their tives, members of Bucks County Tuesday, at the home of his son and

Despite his advanced age he enfore the Bucks County board are during the summer and occasionally strolls to the general store and

When the right rear tire of a sedan blew out Wednesday evening. eausing the car to overturn three imes on the Lackawanna Trail. The board, as a result of the con- near Danboro, and came to a stop

county at the next election. The fifth-the driver-was uninjured. question will appear on ballots in the car, driven by Isadore all but three districts of the county. Shechtman, 55, North 6th street,

Philadelphia, was proceeding north The districts not affected are on the highway toward Camp Hof-

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American polit-

in so vast a country with so heter Washington, Aug. 24. ogeneous a voting population there PERHAPS, it is is no way to avoid this competition. oo much to ex- which, obviously, puts a premium pect any candi- on hypocrisy and fosters demagoglic office to criti- enormously stimulating and reor to indict any rule of buttering the large pressure of the many pres- groups with laudatory adjectives portant in the about organized labor.

ical scene. Rather, the disposition THE TIME is ripe for this and the in both parties and among all can-need is great. Some newspapers didates is to conciliate and placate have printed the facts and some

### TAXATION AND FINANCE

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1944

#### TAXES IN DISGUISE

(Doylestown Intelligencer, August 26)

Taxes are the moneys which citizens turn over to the government to finance public affairs.

The longest stride toward good government will have been taken when it is universally recognized that ported, plan to extend their present taxes really are paid, not by individuals, but by the whole

> Outside of sheer confiscation of individual properties, such as has happened with none-too-happy final results in certain revolutions, the ingenuity of man has never discovered a form of taxes which are paid by the individual without being shared by the community.

The "tax the rich" programs, the "tax according to ability to pay" theories, however well motivated by some of their exponents, cannot really attain their objectives; because the excess tax of the individual almost unfailingly is passed along by one process or another, while BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS deficiencies in the payments of other individuals also are made up indirectly.

This is a fact which may not be freely accepted by some reformers; but it is one of which both Communists JUDGE KELLER ASKS and State-Socialists long ago had a fairly complete understanding. One basic object of total governments always GLEANED BY SCRIBES has been "equalize taxes" by wiping them out—by having all property and earnings owned by the government itself. so that it didn't collect taxes at all, but it merely kept them.

To go still a step further off the beaten track, this may be a good occasion to observe that instead of strengthening DRIVE STARTS SOON the finances of the nations, strong centralization weakens them. Two factors, reasonably possible of control in a Hiram H. Keller of the Bucks democracy, are unbridled when the central government county courts-president of the becomes too strong. One is the overhead—the cost of run- Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts ning government; centralization means bureaucracy and bureaucracy means waste motion and duplication, growth \$20,000 maintenance drive that will of the size and extent of the government out of all proporbers as officers in the "Women of Glen. Wednesday night with the tion to either need or revenue. The spenders of public money gradually tend to become more numerous than the producers of it.

Second, too much power in the government un- action and adventure, but where leashes the experimental, speculative tendencies which are will they find it? restricted in democratic countries. If the people themselves, who are bound to be the ones who will wind up paying the bill, lack either the will or the ability to hold campaign was made down the amount, there are few governments indeed which will economize for their subjects.

To return to the subject of taxes, a people who have boys in the county of Cub and Scou authority sovereign to that of the government itself, and who accept as basic the proposition that they as a whole will eventually pay the tax bill have made the first great stride toward good and sound administration of public

But this is far from being the whole journey. What ty, was thoroughly discussed at a Thomas Doriety, quietly observed also needs understanding is that other factors besides the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, meeting of veterans' representa- his 97th birthday anniversary on mere tax laws enter the tax picture. Taxes may be greatly

#### gaged in a bit of victory gardening PVT. GUSTAVE WERNER | ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL TO MISSING IN ACTION OPEN TUES., SEPT. 5TH

Uncle Went to England

Bensalem Serviceman and Fifth Year To Be Started By Evangelical Lutheran

#### at Same Time School BOTH PARATROOPERS INCLUDES GRADES 1-9

# Pvt. Gustave F. Werner, Jr., bet-

ter known as "Duke" to his friends, Evangelical Lutheran School, State Road. Bensalem Township.

trooper. He and his uncle, Phillip one to nine and the regular kinder

overseas since January

#### Frank Addeo, Jr., Dies Very Suddenly Here

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. morning.

The survivors, in addition to the parents, are one brother, Richard Frank was a student at the Jefferson avenue public school. He was born in Bristol.

(By "The Stroller") What could be more appro

Norristown this week. Their friends are wishing Doris a pleasant "cruise"

"Cannoe.

s missing in action in France, ac- Road and Excelsion avenue, will cording to word sent by the War Tuesday. September 5th, at nine boy born Friday in the Wagner Government for streets, utilities or Department to his parents, Mr. and a. m. Registration of all new pu- hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. other public services for such Mrs. Gustave F. Werner, Richlieu pils and the regular opening service will take place at this time. Pvt. Werner, aged 21, is a para- The school will include grades

CROYDON, Aug. 26-St. Luke's

Rohaty, also 21 of Steele avenue, garten. The school staff will in Bristol Township, are both para- clude Erwin Weinrich, Walter troopers and went to England at Wurthmann, and the Rev. Theodore Kohl.neier The Bensalemite entered the Full day school sessions will be

service in June, 1942, and has been gin on Wednesday, September 6th at nine a. m. All pupils will have the privilege

of making use of the newlyinstalled playground equipment. Swings, see-saws, volley-ball court. D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that all organized German reand-a basket-ball court have been Frank Addeo, Jr., 14, son of added to the playground during the Frank and Daisy Addeo, died sud- past months. The playground will ceeded in sealing off the retreating Germans on a line running from that

also begin on Tuesday, Sept. 15th The deceased suffered a heart at- They will last from nine a. m. until

#### Pvt. Fred Blumling Is Hospitalized in England

Pvt. Fred Blumling has informed | Elbeuf has now been cleared of the enemy. American forces also were pitalized in England.

Pvt. Blumling, of the U. S. Army. did not state whether he suffered an attack of illness or had been

William H. Watson, Penn Valley, were hit in a highly concentrated assault. The manufacturing and railsecretary of Brisol Lodge, No. 25, road city of Damstadt also was attacked and mines laid in enemy waters.

F & A M. is ill with pneumonia.

Continued on Page Four through life with her beloved F. & A. M., is ill wih pneumonia.

Urges Scout Support



JUDGE HIRAM H. KELLER

# SUPPORT FOR SCOUTS

Appeals to Public to Put Drive for \$20,000 Over The Top

'No one questions the serious ness of the youth problem today Judge Keller commented. "All the

ome one point the way. "We of Bucks county intend to lo something about it. We are de-Packs. Scout troops and Senior

"To achieve these ends we need he help of every individual in Bucks county. It may be a real sacrifice for you to give to them low, but your generosity today nay save many lives and thousands f dollars in years to come.

The maintenance fund is used to naintain the Scouts' physical fitess program, camping and outdoor activities, training program for 'eaders, organization of new units, Camp Ockanickon and war-time beginning July 1, 1944. activities and services for the balnce of 1944 and through part of

#### BABY BOY ARRIVES

enter upon its fifth school year on Bristol Terrace, are parents of a expanditures made by the Federal 1 oz., and is named Martin Edward, projects.

sistance in Paris has now ended

o withdraw northeast from Montargis.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Allied Troops Move for Final Kill near Elbeuf

er near Elbeuf. The news was made known officially as Gen. Dwight

A junction of American and British forces in the Elbeuf area su-

other Allied forces are now moving in the final kill between the Risl

many places and now hold both banks as far north as Mont Fort-Sur

nearing the Seine everywhere from Louviers to the sea. One armored

column has reached the Seine east of Louviers at St. Pierre Du Vauvray

The Yank penetration to Troyes was said to be causing the German

In the lower Seine area, the Nazis are continuing to get across the

river north of Elbeuf. The American bridgehead at Gassicourt is still

considered secure. The whole west bank of the Seine from Mantes to

Robot Bomb Sites Battered by Allies

bombers, the British Air Ministry announced today

London-Nazi industrial and communications facilities over wide

Simultaneously, official sources announced Ninth Air Force bombers

stretches of western Europe, and robot bomb sites in northern France

were battered last night by armadas totalling more than 1,000 RAF heavy

supporting the American advance through France have wrought a ter-

rific toll among enemy transport columns, including more than 1,000

motor vehicles in the last three cays. Industrial plants at Russelsheim

Risle. The Canadian torces, said officially to be moving at top speed, as

and the Seine. British and Canadian troops have crossed the Risle

Blackout Date Is Still Undecided

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26-County Defense Councils were advised to hat an air raid drill would be held n Pennsylvania before September st, as previously announced.

cutive director of the State Coun il of Defense, sent the following elegram to county chairmen:

"In a bulletin, we informed yo n air raid drill would be called b he Army before September 1st. No September 1st, and we have no nformation as to when such drill will be called."

#### Surprise is Arranged For Mrs. John Gallagher

Mrs. John Gallagher, Bristol Ter was tendered a surprise party. Tuesday evening, at the three schools in this area is Miss ome of Mrs. Lyman Croshaw, Jean Schrader, of Shamokin. Miss Schumacher Drive. The evening Schrader is a graduate of Bloom was enjoyed playing cards, and prizes were given.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. A. Kessel, Mrs. W. Hefferman, Mrs. E. Schaeffer. Mrs. R. James, Mrs. R. Hoezle, Mrs J. Cerutti, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs R. Turley, Mrs. W. Parr. Mrs. F

#### 4 Young Relatives Meet In The South Pacific

James Hoffman, M.M.R. 3/c. Al M.M. 2/c, Pine street, and William Hendrickson, S. 1/c, who are in the Pacifific area, had the pleasure of seeing each other for a day when

hey arranged to meet. All young men are related, an was a happy day for all.

#### THEATRE PARTY

A group from Hunter Mfg. Corp. office force, Croydon, enjoyed dinner and a theatre performance i Philadelphia on Tuesday evening Those attending: Mrs. F. L. Nise, Mrs. Nell Schwarz, Mrs. Frank Keating, Miss Betty Lippincott Miss Harriet Lodge, Miss Mildred

### **GOVERNMENT TO PAY** \$14,277.48 TO SCHOOLS

Bristol Twp. School District Will Receive Money In Lieu of Taxes

### TO MAIL CHECKS SOON

Checks totaling \$14,277.48. payments in lieu of taxes on Brisol Terrace I and Bristol Terrace II war housing projects, will shortly be mailed to the Bristol Township School District, according to word just received by Arthur Frank, Housing Manager from John A. Kervick, Regional Director of the Federal Public Housing

Authority. The payments were calculated on the local tax rate for the year

Mr. Kervick pointed out that pay ments in lieu of taxes approximate taxes which would be paid upon such projects if they were not legally exempt from taxation. However, he explained that the law Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tanneboum. permits appropriate allowances for

# painting.

school. Other new teachers, in addition to Miss Schrader, are as follows

fill Mr. Reber's position as teacher shall College

Harold Stackhouse comes from Catasaqua high school to serve as coach and teach physical educa tion. He replaces Mr. Bartholomew and Thomas Campion who are on

TRANSFERRED

Cpl. George R. Delia, U. S. Army Supreme Headquarters, AEF-Allied troops were moving in today Air Force, has been transferred a final kill against the remnants of the German Seventh Army which from Robins Field, Ga., to Great have now been sealed off in a small pocket on the west bank of the Seine Bend, Kan,

# WHAT OUR BOYS A R E DOING TO WIN THE WAR

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15TH AAF IN ITALY, Aug. 26 -Joseph A. Morrone, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrone. 1112 Beaver street, Bristol. Pa., been awarded the first bronze oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious

Sgt. Morrone, 15th Air Force Liberator gunner, veteran of many missions against German installations, came to Italy several months ago and has compiled an outstanding record in the air

A former employee of Leedom's Carpet Company, Morrone entered the air force in March 1943, later won his wings after

### SCHOOLS TO HAVE SERVICES OF SPEECH CORRECTIONIST

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Weel

Bristol, Bensalem and Morrisville To Join In New Department

OPENING HERE ON 5TH

Bath Street Building Has Been Renovated; Other **Buildings** Improved

Bristol, Bensalem and Morrisville public schools will share during of a speech correctionist. This is new position, and the young woman who will be in charge of this at the burg State Teachers College

A number of changes are ar nounced for the coming term in Bristol public school faculty

Tuesday, September 5th, is the date for pupils to register, and the time for teachers to report at the schools, states Warren P. Snyder superintendent of Bristol public schools. New pupils will be ac cepted who will be six years of age on or before January 31, 1945. New oupils must present certificates of successful vaccination, also birth

All pupils are to report on Wed nesday, Sept. 6th, when half-day sessions will be in order, and will ontinue on Sept. 7th and 8th. Schools will operate on full day sessions beginning Monday, Ser tember 11th.

ous buildings. Bath street school has been painted inside and out side. Modern lighting and con will be placed. The painting of the rooms is a special feature. Follow cooms, each room is painted in a lifferent combination of two-tons colors. This is an excellent exam tates Mr. Snyder, who points to he attractive appearance of thi 62-year-old structure. New ward obes are to be installed later, and collet rooms renovated. It i planned to have a visitation period after alterations are completed, so the public can view the improv

At Wood street school new wir ing and modern lighting fixture: are being installed.

New wiring and modern lighting has been completed at Washington street building; also new plumbing. The high school building im provements include new tubes in the boilers, and general repairs and

For maintenance of the buildings n good order, John McGinle Locust street, has been assigned as anitor at Washington street struc ure; and James Roche will be an additional janitor at the high

John A. Campbell, who has been at Church Farm School. He will of physics. Mr. Campbell, who has had 29 years teaching experience s a graduate of Franklin & Mar-

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achievement in aerial flight."

intensive air training.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

THIS is the inevitable result of the All of which makes it the more disthe special classes which in so his special Labor Day proclamation. many electorally important States should have ignored the opportu-High water ... 9.11 a. m., 9.50 p. m. constitute the balance of power be- nity and adhered to the candida-Low water .... 4.10 a. m., 4.23 p. m. tween the two big parties. Probably

date seeking pub- uery. Nevertheless, it would be denly this morning at the home of be open for use at eight every town to Brionne and then eastward along the Risle river. American an cize any formi- freshing to find just one major can- Carmen Paglione, 418 Lafayette The kindergarten sessions will dable organized didate in either party who instead stree: number of voters of following the accepted political sure groups which and greasy statements would tell recent years the people the plain truth about have become im- them-particularly at this period

these groups, to ignore the way in writers have emphasized them. But which they promote themselves at in the main, the press has not the expense of the general interests dwelt strongly upon them and the and praise them far beyond their campaign has created more apologists and defenders of the recent labor record than there are critics. fierce competition for the votes of appointing that Governor Dewey, in

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Life-Long Canoe Cruise

priate than that George R. Cannoe, 22, of Willow Grove, should apply for a license to wed Doris E. Cruise, 17, of Hatboro. The application was made at

WILLIAM H. WATSON

his wife, Millie Farino Blumling, of officially reported as having crossed the Seine in the Corbeil area. 218 Cedar street, that he is hos- Canadian forces are within eight miles of Rouen, although still on the

wounded in action. He informed Mrs. Blumling that "there is nothing to worry about." He had been in France.

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problem of disposing of governgress, has already been taken care of. The Lanham Act of 1940 establishes the policies to be followed by the government in disposing of housing constructed War II.

Housing of permanent construction shall be sold to private buyers "as expeditiously as possible." after the President shall have declared the war emergency at an end.

Temporary housing at war plants, military reservations and elsewhere is to be demolished "as promptly as may be practicable in the public interest," and in any event within a period of two years after the close of the war.

Demountable dwellings of per manent construction, of which approximately 85,000 have been erected—most of them on leased land-may be resold for demounting and reassembling.

Temporary dormitories on park lands and other public grounds are to be removed within two years after the termination of

The National Housing Agency announces that it is at present laying plans for disposal of the permanent housing, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000,000, which is to be sold "as expeditiously as possible" at "a fair market price. The law provides that none of this housing may be conveyed to any public or private agency organized for slum clearance or to provide dwellings for low-income

First chance to purchase the permanent properties is to be given to large buyers willing to take entire projects off the gov. ernment's hands. One such sale has already been consummated, with the recent transfer to private ownership of a \$3,615,000 Defense Homes Corporation project at Newport News, Virginia. Where properties are not pur chased as a whole, preference in the purchase of separate units probably will be given to present occupants or to war veterans

The units range in value from \$4,000 to \$10,000. Governmentguaranteed loans up to \$2,000. without interest for the first year. will be available to veterans for Bill of Rights.'

While the Presidential party was making the grand tour, it seems surprising that nobody wa thoughtful enough to distribute absent-voter ballots.

Britain and the United States have reached an agreement on a program for postwar oil which. it is to be hoped, has no provision for "A" rations.

The manner in which Yanks headed for Paris is an indication they remember stories doughboys of 1918 told about the place.

## TheBristol Courier UNION SERVICE FOR

Methodist Church At The Hour of Eight

#### OTHER CHURCH NEWS

tion By Jude;" B. Y. P. U. and the Prayer meeting every Wednesday B. I. U. service at seven p. m.

guest preacher at the Burholme Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Sun-Announcements: Wednesday

prayer and praise service will be held at eight p. m.; Thursday, DISPOSAL OF WAR HOUSING | Happy Bible Hour for all boys and One aspect of the gigantic girls, seven p. m., bus transportation is provided.

> 11 a. m., Sunday School, Thursday, at three p. m., Chris-

lows: 9.45 a. m., Church School, and are so clearly insincere.

Calvary Baptist Church

self in a corner, smoking.

'The usual stuff. She does say

"We'l. I should think so!" de- here.

the letter that stirred Jim up this ing.

morning was the same letter he just

"If sister Rosemary just wrote

Mr. Queen kept silent for a long

animation, presenting a spruce

metropolis. Also, she was menac

ngly attractive. Hermy, Pat, and

his sister to Nora. Dutifully Nora Wright house, visibly pleased.

attitude towards many things. I pages of the book . . .

tain the charming-hostess illusion, took a piece of charred paper from

since Rosemary had a supercilious his wallet and began riffling the

or anything as trivial as that . .

why did Jim burn her letter?'

bed, Patty. I want to think."

she'd like to meet you-all of you."

Wrightsville.

Nor?" asked Jim.

"Nora was scared."

the studies in Jude's lowship, at seven; evening service, collective bargaining."

### THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

Sunday: 10 a. m., Divine worship; cially those after votes—should vie their statements public, their own Large numbers outside both fie with public funds during World | Services for Sunday are as fol- conflict so violently with the facts

the pastor; there will be no young Government had been forced to men among them. But he should people's meetings this week, the seize 19 machine shops where in- not have ignored the fact that the park makes an ideal picnic spot routine and good companionship himself fortunate to reach the B. Y. P. U. societies will attend defensible strikes were impending record shows close to ten thousand without too much traveling. Though make up wholesome recreation. Bible conference at defensible strikes were impeding strikes since the war began; that families may curtail their traveling Medford Lakes, N. J.; 7.45, eve- period in the whole struggle. He the labor bosses, calculatingly, and try to keep the spending of and been no single major strike in ical link with the White House, to prayer service, the pastor will be New York, but passed over the fact force gains to which laobr is not However, they may find that they in charge; Thursday, 7.15 p. m., a that there have been literally thou-entitled; that the "no-strike" have to change their type of recregroup will leave from the church sands of strikes in the nation—and pledge," so widely advertised, has ation. to conduct the weekly evangelistic that almost every week sees new been wholly ineffectual; that in Two or more families may plan Wilson avenue and Harrison restrictions imposed upon labor would have been far greater and every other week, each time at a street, the Rev. Edward K. Knett- during the war period be removed we would have had far sooner many different home, and ate their des morning service, 11.15; Youth Fel- labor movement and the right of these have been delayed, the war NOW, MR. DEWEY did not have to

make this kind of Labor Day statement. It ignores the record and it THOSE ARE the facts, and nearly ordains that on the first Monday in regularly put out since Pearl Har- ities and in the newspaper busine

THE REPUBLICAN candidate could chance for him to take a different have declared himself and sin-The Lanham Act provides tendent; 11, morning worship serv- GOVERNOR DEWEY, from whom cerely—the true friend of organice, the Rev. Henry Cunningham, something different might reason- ized labor, expressed his belief in could have served the general inpastor of Bensalem Presbyterian ably have been expected, fell into the wisdom of collective bargaining the extravagant eulogies of Ad- patriotism of the great masses of ministration spokesmen from the American working men and union The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pas- President down. He spoke of the members. And it is unnecessary to MEALS OUT-OF-DOORS tor; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible special pride he took in the great maintain that the industrialists are

School, free bus transportation; patriotism of labor since Pearl either pure or perfect or that there ing plans and preparations for the even leadership may be developed floated down onto French soil on 11, morning worship, message by Haroor, though that very day the are not plenty of greedy and selfish cook-out or picnic. dwelt upon the fact that there had have used the war and their polit- money to a minimum, it isn't necesas quickly as possible lest they more airplanes, ships, tanks, arms sert together. Each family brought interfere with the "free American and ammunition; that to the extent its own dessert, one which had has been prolonged and the cost in men, money and material increased. was all the same. For example, one

ninimizes the facts. It is the sort everybody knows them. It is cowosses toward the day for which reprisals, to ignore them. It is hey are working when they will wicked to hold these shoddy labor have unrestricted and unregulated bosses up as great, unselfish pa power in the country. It is the same triots, through fear that unless they sort of stuff upon which Mr. Roose- are so hailed the accusation of velt has fed them for eleven years labor baiting or labor hating will and still is feeding them. It is be made. For 11 years we have had the same sort of Labor Day state- an administration that has been orial and political routine which War Department officials have vile toward them. Everybody in pol with each other in fulsome eulogy department production was being know and resent them. Yet, when of the performances of labor. Es-pecially has this been the nauseat- the tacit approval of the very men didates all ignore them and pile on ing custom since the war began- to whom they addressed their state- the praise. It is rather a disgusting performance, and it is too bad Mr Dewey fell into line. It was a fine stand because, with the CIO 100 terests by a fearless frankness on this subject, without really risking

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and so on.

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might be packed with imported eve- this poser as he sat one morning in ning gowns. Steve lugged it up the window seat of his workroom. On the morning of November 8th. Nora's walk on his broad back. Mr. Rosemary Haight had just come out Jim Haight's sister, Rosemary, came to Wrightsville. Ellery Queen saw Queen and Pat who were watching of her brother's house, a cigaret at from the Wright porch, saw him an acute angle to her red lips, clad her get off the train at the Wrights- carry it into Nora's house and come in jodhpurs, red Russian boots and

eve!" and tripped down the porch kyries'. Carmel thinks Rosemary's

eps. Ellery followed in a saunter. Just too-too 'And you?" queried Mr. Queen was in sight anywhere on "That panther laziness of hers is

time. Then she said: "What do you days and left the entertaining of Steve went with Pat into the make of the whole thing, Ellery:

"About Rosemary. My hunch

slouched down the walk grinning, Ellery said suddenly, "Pat. do you know this truckman well?"

and he told her about seeing the Haight woman enter the woods in a riding habit.

"Steve? That's the only-way you Pat turned into the broad con-Steve tossed his receipt book on "Bored," she said. "Bored blue. She Soon he decided that Rosemary the driver's seat of his truck and got Jake Bushmill the blacksmith to dig her up a saddle horse—yes-Then distract him. Right now! terday was her first day out, and Get him out of sight of that truck | Carmel Pettigrew saw her tearing Pat instantly called: "Oh, Ste-e- Hill like-I quote-'one of the Val-

> an act-underneath, she's the rest-Pat was slipping her arm through less type, and hard as teak. Or steve's, saying something about her don't you think so?" Pat glanced at "She's attractive," said Ellery

Jim's conduct, Rosemary, the three drove Rosemary about the country-side, showing her the "sights." It was a little difficult for Nora to sus-book from the front seat. Then he (To be continued) Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.; Distributed by King Festures Syndicate, Ros.

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### over. That night, at Nora's, he had Haight was no bucolic maiden on an began to climb in. exciting journey; that she was pure

Nora disliked her instantly; Ellery could tell that from the extreme po eness with which they treated her. As for John F., he was charmed and spryly gallant. Hermy reproache him in the silent language of th Ellery spent a troubled night try-

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"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

The ladies were cold. Emmeline bating the presidential campaign with some heat. Ellery sat by hima streak of "commerce," whatever 'John, you know I don't like these that was; Clarice Martin thought was: This woman Rosemary doesn't political arguments!" said Hermy. her clothes too "you-know, and seem cut from the political arguments!" said Hermy. Mrs. Mackenzie at the Country Jim Haight. They don't seem like her clothes too "you-know," and seem cut from the same cloth as "Goodness, you men get so hot Club said she was a-well, just look brother and sister at all-" Jim grinned. "All right, Moth- at those silly men drooling at her!

from my sister Rosemary this morning. Forgot to tell you."

"Yes?" Nora's tone was bright.
"How nice. What does she write,

"That's what I can't understand, burned!

clared Hermy. "I'm very anxious to meet your sister, Jim. Is she com- to be a 'flying' visit, but Rosemary the signature 'Rosemary Haight' on the latter and the 'Roseeither. Nora says it was supposed Precisely, my dear Watson. And Well . . . I was thinking of ask- acts as if she means to dig in for the flap of the letter and the 'Rosethe winter. And Nora can't very mary Haight' in Steve's receipt 'Now, Jim," said Nora. "You well discourage her."
ow I've asked you dozens of "What's Jim say?" know I've asked you dozens of "Nothing to Nora, but— Pat lowered her voice and looked around lowered her voice and looked around "No," said Mr. Queen with a "Nothing to Nora, but-" Pat | "Leaving us," remarked Pat drytimes to invite Rosemary to "Then it's all right with you, to Rosemary, because I happened in faint smile. "Before we only be-

"Don't bother, darling. I'll write having an argument in the dining stayed at Nora's, the more inexroom. That woman has a temper!" plicable the woman became. Jim "What was the argument about?" was busy at the bank; sometimes When they were alone, a half hour later, Pat said to Ellery: asked Ellery "I came in at the tail end and ner. Yet Rosemary did not seem to 'Yes. It's a poser." Ellery circled didn't hear anything important, but mind her brother's neglect half so his knees with his arms. "Of course,

about wanting to come for a visit, the next day. Steve Polaris, who ladies of the Wright family began ran the local express agency, de- to look harried and grim . . . livered the trunk himself—an over-grown affair that looked as if it Why? Mr. Queen was pondering

ing a candid red, white, and blue a crop against her boots with im women laugh and chatter as Jim and | Ellery and Pat saw Rosemary into the woods behind the Wright the porter picked up the visitor's back into the house. As Steve grounds.

Later, Pat took Ellery driving;

ing to put Miss Rosemary Haight piano, and there wasn't a man she him sidewise. together in the larger puzzle, and knew strong enough to move it from where it was to where she wanted evasively it, and of course when she saw Pat drove in silence for some Jim was busy at the bank these Steve.

Then there was the gantlet of the | When Pat reappeared with Steve, That night they were all sitting town's ladies to run . . . teas for the Mr. Queen was at Hermione's zinon the Wright porch watching the guest, an ambitious mah-jongg nia bed surveying the blossoms with wind blow the leaves across the party, a wiener roast on the lawn the sadness of a poet. Steve gave lawn. John F. and Jim were de- one moonlit night, a church social... him a scornful look and passed on. "I was wrong," mumbled Ellery.
"About what?"

"Ellery!" er!" Then he said casually: "Oh, selves constrained to defend her, is his sister." "Oh, it was possible. But . . . she

> "Isn't that a horrid thing Haight's signature, you'll recall, to say? But I do. And now she's my dear Watson." sent for her trunks!" "On that charre "On that charred flap of envelope ent for her trunks!"
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> "But I thought she didn't like it mains of his sister's letter that he'd

book are the work of the same "Alf right!" Nora laughed, this morning and there was Nora lieved this woman was Jim's sister. "What's the matter with you? Give trapped in the serving pantry while Now we know it. me her address and I'll drop her a thought Nora was upstairs, were The longer Rosemary Haight

he did not even come home to din-

Nora says it was . . . well, frightening. Nora wouldn't tell me what tions. Towards Pat and Hermione, she'd heard, but she was terribly Rosemary was less obvious. She upset she looked the way she did rattled on about her "trave Ellery, Jim's holding something when she read those letters that Panama, Rio, Honolulu, Bali, Banff, umbled out of the toxicology book." surf riding, skiing, mountain climb ing, and "exciting" men-much talk Rosemary Haight's trunk arrived about "exciting" men-until the Yet Rosemary stayed on.

ville station, and trip over to Jim and kiss him, and turn to Nora with ville station, and turn to Nora with nied by Rosemary, who was wear-on the porch for a moment, slapping

crete of Route 16, driving slowly. along the dirt road toward Twin

### Party Marks Anniversary of Bensalem Red Cross Workers

EDDINGTON, Aug. 26-The Edd ington surgical dressing group celebrated its second anniversary. Thursday afternoon, in Cornwells Fire Co. station, where the unit meets twice weekly to fold bandages for Lower Bensalem Chapter American Red Cross.

Mrs. C. Burnley White, founder and chairman of the unit, complimenting her workers on their faithful service, said: "During our firs year we shipped to headquarters 11,849 dressings. We thought we had done a good job. We said we would try to do better this year We did! Twice as good!-27,878 making a total of 39,727 surgical dressings that would, not have gone to help our wounded if we had not started in our humble way two years ago in the parish house of Christ Church. Since then we have expanded, and to meet emergencies, extended our hours cheerfully whenever necessary."

Mrs. White also mentioned she would like to see the Tuesday evening group working from 7.30-19 p. m. strengthened. The Thursday group meets from 10 a. m. to three

The hall of the fire station and table were patriotically decorated. A birthday cake displayed two candles. Twenty-eight workers attend-

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weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

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Louis Townsend, Jr., 808 Mansion street, Friday, in the Wagner pri vate hospital. The baby weighed 71/2 pounds at birth.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Barrett and tamily. Newark, N. J., spent Wednesday with Miss Katherine Booth, Beaver street

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ancker Radeliffe street, have returned from vacationing at Asbury Park N J., and Cream Ridge, N. J. Cpl. Anthony Manzo, son of Mrs. C. Manzo. Elm street, has beer promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is at present hospitalized in

Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, spent a few days this week with relatives in Morrisville

Frankford, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Dorrance street

Edward Roche, Newark, N. J. pent the week-end at his home or

Mrs. Sadie Frazier, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. T. Ellis. Locust street, for five weeks, left Monday for her home in California Mrs. Frazier was a former resident of Bristol.

Michael Lucci, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Palermo and Mrs. Elia Shelly. Philadelphia, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Torano, Monroe street. Peter DeLuca, S. 1/c, and wife of Coinjock, N. C., spent a week

Elizabeth McCahan, P. O. 3/c Indianhead. Md., spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs H. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis

Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

Dear Father, we thank Thee for another week. Be with us today and prepare us for a closer communion with Thee tomorrow as we "remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy.' Bless all the churches and all Thy servants that minister in them; and we pray that Thou wilt take away the hindrances, the divisions, the heart-burnings that are between Church and Church, Grant that the Spirit of Christ may purge out of His servants all evil leaven, and they may see eye to eye and work hand in hand. And to the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit shall be praises evermore through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Leo Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs Douglas Johnson, Garfield street, is patient in Mercy Hospital, Philaelphia, where he was operated ipon for appendicitis, on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Monoe street, and Miss Helen Flanian, Lafayette street, and Pvt Marion Walter, Fort Belvoir, Va. pent the week-end in Avalon, N. J Miss T. Hamilton, Cleveland street, spent the week-end in Atantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Dorance street, spent Thursday in Andatusia, with relatives

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kayser. Schumacher Drive, entertained Benson Place, Stella Mama, Hayes during the past week, Mrs. Kay- street, Dorothy Strobele, Cedar sey's father, John McKeown, Phila-street, Mrs. Olga Webber and delphia.

Claud, Third avenue; Mrs. Joseph N. J.

street, spent Tuesday in Mauch Grace, Mrs. Charles Andrews and have returned from a week's vaca tion in Atlantic City, N. J.

daughter Elmira, have returned Mrs. Claud Hearn and son, from a week's visit in Wildwood

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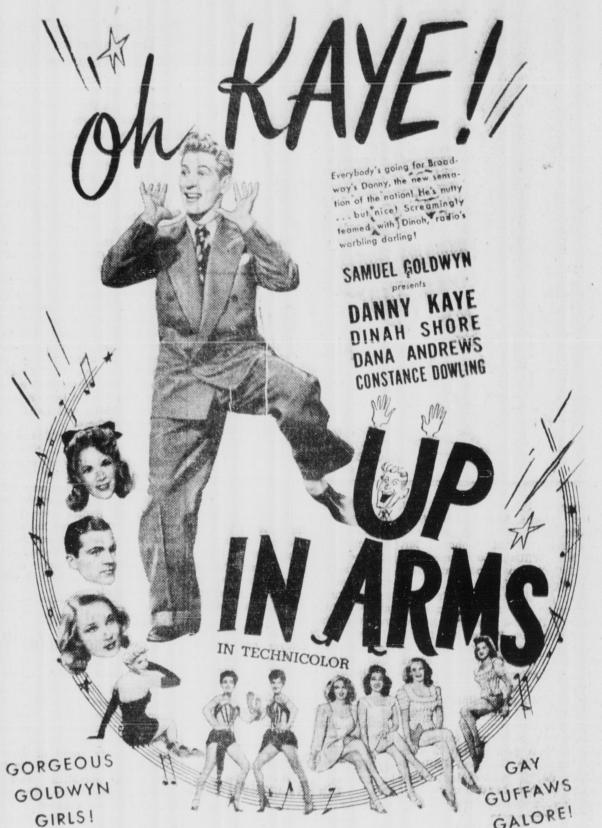
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### LANGHORNE TRACK TO REOPEN AFTER THE WAR IS ENDED

Oval Speedway To Be Operated by Son and Widow of Former Owner

THEY HOLD SURETY

Racing Fans of This Section Are Keenly Interested In Revival of Sport

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 26 chia Evening Bulletin Wednesday Langhorne Speedway

The mile dirt track, often reputed o be one of the fastest strips of its

According to the announcement ofter the war automobile racing will return to the Langhorne Ralph J. Hankinson, now stationed at Scott Field, Ill., an Army Ai ase, and his mother, widow o Ralph Hankinson, will promote the races. Mrs. Hankinson holds th

Many local racing fans were de Teter, who operated the track for Ralph Hankinson and quartered bifamed troupe of "Hell Drivers here for training purposes. In ad dition. Teter and his crew inaugu rated point racing and other features to the Eastern dirt track fra-

promoters deceased, rumors were rife in this section that the track

races, midget title grinds, American and family. Dr. Berger and family stock car championships and Labor pions and money winners have competed on the surface.

The ODT halted all midget and the war to conserve gasoline, tires and to make use of additional manpower. Several of the well-known tars of the past are serving in th armed forces while many others are mechanics in aircraft and various war plants.

#### BLACKBIRDS ARE ROBBING GARDENS

Rabbit.

In an announcement today, game officials pointed out that the purple grackle (blackbird) likes Victory gardens too. In fact he likes then so well he has practically spent the summer in them, from the time the first peas were ready to harvest. he and his sisters, brothers, chilweet corn, making short work of l the Victory gardener's fond hopes

of a good crop. The birds have grown so nume ous and pestiferous in recent years that the State Game Commission removed protection from them, hoping that the hunters would do their part to decrease the current popu

There are three good reasons why hunters should go gunning for i blackbirds this year.

much fun as hunting quail or any other game bird. Blackbirds are small and quick. Besides, you don't have to go far to find them Second, save the Victory garden

Food is scarce. It is vital that we raise all the food we can Last, but not least, "four

is a more tasty dish than most persons suppose. Try it, hunters. Shoot the blackbirds, and "kill thre birds with one stone.

#### HULMEVILLE

A visit in Allentown has been e loved this week by Mrs. Frank Bir der and son "Reggie.

Adeline E. Reetz will entertai members of her club

#### **CROYDON**

Sgt. Daniel Fleming arrived visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson have received word that their son. Sgt. A. G. Wilkinson, Jr., has arrived in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Sr. enjoyed a visit on Sunday from Mr. Geiger's brother, Sgt. Paul Geiger, of Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Ruth Nuttal is seriously il at the home of her mother. Mrs. Frank Rittenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger and son "Billie," and Mrs. Fred Devoe and daughter Ruth spent



Wednesday in Asbury Park, N. J. quantitie Mrs. George Kinsey, Miss Sara duction Board is allowing some and Mrs. William Luchsinger and

Mrs. A. Harris entertained on a "doggie" roast in Those attending were: Shirley and "Bobby" Berger, Dr. and Mrs. is, James and Robert; Mr. and

Mrs. Amiela Harris' father, Joseph Gaidem, is a patient in Tem ple University Hospital, Philadel-He is undergoing treat ment in that institution and his condition is much improved.

#### **ANDALUSIA**

Jacob Fries of Frankford vis ertained, on Monday, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Mae Jolly, of Philadelphia, Well, don't blame it all on Br'er visited her mother, Mrs. R. Fries on Sunday

> NEWEST FABRIC IS "BALLOON CLOTH"

By International News Service

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (INS) In case milady has been wondering where all the stocks of heat-withered citizens of New dren and cousins have grown fat marquisette, swiss and voile have Castle are being urged already to and bold on peas, tomatoes and gone this summer, they're being speed their Christmas shopping used as insect nettings for military, Postal officials claim they'll be doise, for one thing.

Cotton has gone to war in large cooling off mentally

price tacked on. Rayons furnish hasn't named his hurler as Paul

OMERS IN THREE SUCCESSIVE

way. Scores of Indianapolis cham- James Calupi and children, Thom- leased some to manufacturers. It is

#### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

town Emergency Hospital in the the county board has expressed a Phila,, the fifth occupant of the car,

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Approve Bell Co. Purchase of Keystone Firm

Harrisburg—The Public Utility Commission today approved the II Telephone Company's purchase of the Keystone Telephone Company, serving 12,686 subscribers in Philadelph ing. Hunting blackbirds is just as Delaware Counties. The price was \$13,431,454.

### A World of Tomorrow



### BADENHAUSEN TO ATTMPT TO EVEN **LEAGUE SERIES**

Defeat Voltz on Cornwells Heights Field Tomorrow

GAME STARTS AT 2.30

Shackleton's Turn To Be On The Mound for Voltz Tomorrow

Township high school field, Cornwells Heights. Games will begin at

The Voltz team jumped into the and to aduits. Badies on the high school field.

the gasoleers juggled his line-up to catcher, to the armed forces and he was forced to use "Bill" Leigh besibility that Barnie Lyzcak may go back to catching and Leigh would

It is Hal Shackleton's turn to too basn't pitched in the series as Howard Black pitched the first

#### Desire Vocational **Education for 'Vets**

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Bristol and Morrisville borough three districts have their own come under jurisdiction of the They have full authority in them selves to establish vocationa schools if they desire. The county board must be granted power to the obligations. establish such schools or classes in

was not hurt but meets with approval in the various other occupants were. They are: districts some plans will be worked Louis Goldberg, 52; his wife, Molly, out by the county board, but with given first aid and transferred to plan with all boards. If such measthe Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, ure is approved the county board



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#### will become a vocational board, Department of Education, who apstates Charles H. Boehm, superin- proved the plan. tendent of Bucks County public

Members of the county board are ot in favor of separate vocational nools. They favor, instead, several industrial arts departments in the large departments as parts of Boiler Makers Ready To the educational system. These will be competitive, but complimentary. Not all will teach the ary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. same subjects

p. m., at which time a demonstra-Mr. Boehm said that the county is not adapted to have separate

Instead there would be added home on furlough, recently was the ooms for the training, with the recipient of a medal for sharpfederal government providing for shooting. His average was 175 out part of the expense for teaching of 200. When his furlough is constaff, equipment and rooms. Until cluded, Pvt. Zickel will return to additions can be built to the high Ft. Meade, Md the Bristol Suburban League when training courses, it will be neces sary, it was explained, to rent

Schools to Have Services space outside of the schools. When the adjustment or read justment of veterans is completed, it was explained, the facilities will be open to students of the schools

Prospects indicate that there will taught at Kane, Ralston and by scoring an 8-7 triumph over the be about 800 veterans who must be Catasaqua. provided for in the planning which will add one mill to the school tax, ersburg, and a graduate of Whea

> The discussion also included the ton College, will be girls' physical establishment of refresher courses, education instructress The veterans objected to any Federal control, although federal rone, will be elementary principal money will provide about 80 per- She has had 21 years experience in cent of the funds for salaries. They the teacher profession want local control.

> Legal advice will be sought, and a West Chester State Teachers the project will be acted upon just College graduate, will be elemen quickly as possible, County tary music supervisor.

English and commercial arith Superintendent Boehm states. Attending the conference, was metic will be taught by Miss Mar Dr. Paul Cressman, of the Penna. garet E. Nicholas, of Mansfield,

#### TAXATION AND FINANCE

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raised without the passage of a single bill which we would ordinarily call tax legislation.

Both currency inflation and increases in public debt he most popular materials, but Dean saw action in both of the two are forms of taxation. When currency is devalued, the national treasury is enriched—for the time being, at least -by lessened resources needed to support the currency, and by decreases in the amount needed to retire government securities. The difference comes from the pockets of those who are using the currency. This process may miss some of the technical earmarks of taxation—but it is and Bensalem Township. These a taking away from the individual for the profit of the

> Growing national debt is clearly an increase in taxes. Bucks County board of directors. Not merely do such debts place a growing mortgage on future taxation, the only source for repaying such debts; but the current taxes need to rise to meet the interest on

> National debt itself is a species of inflation, since it is an increase in liabilities without any corresponding in-It is anticipated that if the plan crease in assets. Usually mounting debt creates an almost overwhelming desire to meet it by currency inflation.

President Roosevelt yielded early in his administramother, Ida, districts of Bristol, Morrisville and tion to such pressure for inflation. By the repudiation of gold and the issuance of new silver and Federal Reserve O. P. James Memorial ambulance, desire to work out a satisfactory currency, he "devalued" the dollar approximately half.

This was hardly in line with his campaign pledge of "sound currency to preserve at all hazards.

Possibly he may justify himself on the basis of the moderation with which this inflationary step was taken. He was granted and still holds powers of life or death over American currency probably the greatest any executive of a purportedly free government ever possessed.

It has been estimated that, by the use of these powers the President might whenever he chooses devalue the present dollar to approximately ten cents-inflation of some 900 per cent.

(Monday: "Expensive Bubbles")

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Mrs. Thomas Klauder and chil-

dren Gail and "fimmy" are vaca-

will be held on August 28 at 8.3

Pvt. John Zickel, who is now

of Speech Correctionist

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military leave. Mr. Stackhouse has

Mrs. Margaret S. Rvan, of Tv

at Hooversville for one year.

ers College. She has had five years in the high school building. A been on the faculty at Harrison Pittsburgh, and Edinboro, she has had 14 years experience, teaching of at Arnold for 10 years

Johnstown, an Indiana S. T. C. The instructor of general science graduate, will teach social studies is yet to be named; as is also a in the seventh grade. She taught teacher of grade six, Wood street building, to replace Mrs. Violet H Mrs. Margaret H. Smith, of Weigel, who is on leave.

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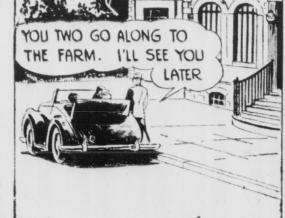
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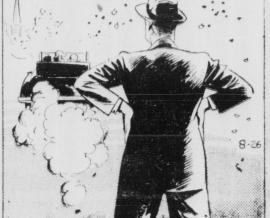




By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT







# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and somewhat warmer to day and tenight. Sunday cloudy and cool, rain in late afternoon

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### ADDITIONAL AMERICAN FORCES ENTER PARIS: INFANTRY FOLLOWS ARMORED UNITS; ALL RESISTANCE OVERCOME

Advance to Cathedral of Notre Dame, Official Communique from General Eisenhower's Headquarters Reveals-One Armored Column Crosses Sevres Bridge

The young women are making a

DESIRE VOCATIONAL

**EDUCATION FOR 'VETS'** 

Bucks Voters Through

Local Option

and women, so they will not have

to travel to cities outside the coun-

The veterans who appeared be

Sine, Perkasie, past commander of

Bucks-Montgomery district, Amer-

ican Legion; and Herbert Walker

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Women of Tomorrow" headquarters confirmed the entry of additional American forces into

By noon Friday one armored colover the Seine and another column club formed by Mrs. Walter A. Mill and Wood streets, which i had progressed into the southern Craig, of the Philadelphia Home part of the McCrory store adjoin part of the city. Infantry followed Hospitality Committee and made up ing, and which latter was formerly cathedral of Notre Dame

Additional Allied armor and in- are interested in preparing themfantry have arrived in Paris, it was selves for the problems they will announced officially today.

ern and southwestern autskirts of perience a difficult time getting Paris has now been overcome

#### Man Stabed While Crossing Vacant Lot

while walking across a vacant lot about the places they have seen. in the rear of the Democratic Club. The Bristol group is composed of

crossing the lot when attacked by articles made by the other groups met with the club officers and com a man who he could not identify by

#### Canteen Planned By The Bristol Business Girls

be held by the Bristol Business Girls' Club on Wednesday evening next at 8.30 p. m. in the social room of the Bristol Methodist Church.

An orchestra will provide music for the affair and refreshments will be served to all service men and women who attend. All service men and women hor

on leave are invited to attend. ENGAGED TO WED

Mrs. Harry Swank, Wood street, announces the engagement of her 3 DIS'TS UNAFFECTED daughter, Miss Winifred E. Riggs. een set for the wedding.

#### 13TH ANNIVERSARY

home on Sunday afternoon in cele- School Board, and a State Departbration of their 13th wedding anniment of Education representative Frederick H. Doriety, Silverdale. versary. They received many gifts. this week,

#### SIX WEEKS IN MAINE

Mrs. William Gallagher and Richard Murray, head of the vetdaughter, Virginia, of Oxford Val- erans' vocational project; Colonel ley, are spending six weeks at George VanOrden, New Hope; Paul North Haven, Me.

#### OPERATIVE CASE

Horace Thompson, Jefferson ave-

### Hospital yesterday.

TONSIL CASE Albina Quicci, Wood street, had her tonsils removed at Harriman

Hospital yesterday.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange will bring the desired results.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING R A. M AT ROHM & HAAR WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 63

#### Precipitation (inches) ...

McCrory, Nichols Sign An Agreement of Sale

112, 114, 116, 118 and 120 Wood treet, if negotiations are comoleted in accordance with the agree

The McCrory interests, it is re store on Mill street through to Market street, and along Wood street Prepare for Future on the properties which they plan

McCrory has also signed a lease for 10 more years for the propert occupied by Edward Wallace as

#### HERE AND THERE IN their husbands and sweethearts ex-

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

Quakertown Retarians had an o James Latini, 50, 321 Brook St., Girls' Club," and they are busy ficial visit from the District Gov. was treated by Dr. H. Doyle Webb making articles of clothing for an ernor, George Derry, Philadelphia. on the left side of the chest near killed fighting for his country, and Tuesday evening. Mr. Derry not its grandparents killed in an air only addressed the dinner meeting Latini, told police that he was raid. These articles, along with of the club, but, prior to the dinner of "Women of Tomorrow," will be mittee chairmen for a conference on display at the September meet- on Rotary work.

ing of the group, which will be held at the Swedish Museum in Phila-"Ladies' Night" featured th meeting of the Chalfont Lions Club Tomorrow." Miss "Betty" Brown, president, A. Winthrop Hiscoe pre secretary; Miss Hannah Bracken, siding. The informal program, in charge of Carl Young, was thor oughly enjoyed by the 66 Lions and

Following a delicious clam bake guests were introduced. These in luded Sgt. Robert Winkleman, of Question Will Be Put To his first leave since joining the Army three years ago: and ha spent twenty-seven months in New Guinea: E. I. Crouthamel, secretary son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford In- proposal of the World War vet- Park; Miss Margaret Griffith, Gerin Bucks County for servicemen bert Haldeman, Doylestown.

Silverdale's lone nonagenarian ty, was thoroughly discussed at a Thomas Doriety, quietly observed Franklin street, entertained at their tives, members of Bucks County Tuesday, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Despite his advanced age he engaged in a bit of victory gardening fore the Bucks County board are during the summer and occasionally strolls to the general store and

When the right rear tire of a sedan blew out Wednesday evening. causing the car to overturn three times on the Lackawanna Trail. The board, as a result of the con- near Danboro, and came to a stop nue, underwent an operation for re- ference, decided to put the decision headed in the opposite direction. moval of his tonsils in Harriman before most voting districts of the four occupants were injured, but county at the next election. The fifth-the driver-was uninjured.

question will appear on ballots in the car, driven by Isadore all but three districts of the county. Shechtman, 55, North 6th street, Philadelphia, was proceeding north The districts not affected are on the highway toward Camp Hof-Continued on Page Four

t being a local option. Continued on Page Four

Disappointing

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1944 TAXATION AND FINANCE

TAXES IN DISGUISE

(Doylestown Intelligencer, August 26)

Taxes are the moneys which citizens turn over to the government to finance public affairs.

The longest stride toward good government will have been taken when it is universally recognized that ported, plan to extend their present taxes really are paid, not by individuals, but by the whole

Outside of sheer confiscation of individual properties, such as has happened with none-too-happy final results in certain revolutions, the ingenuity of man has never discovered a form of taxes which are paid by the individual without being shared by the community.

The "tax the rich" programs, the "tax according to ability to pay" theories, however well motivated by some of their exponents, cannot really attain their objectives; because the excess tax of the individual almost unfailingly is passed along by one process or another, while BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS deficiencies in the payments of other individuals also are made up indirectly.

This is a fact which may not be freely accepted by some reformers; but it is one of which both Communists and State-Socialists long ago had a fairly complete understanding. One basic object of total governments always GLEANED BY SCRIBES has been "equalize taxes" by wiping them out—by having Appeals to Public to Put all property and earnings owned by the government itself, so that it didn't collect taxes at all, but it merely kept them.

To go still a step further off the beaten track, this may for stab wounds in the left arm and English baby whose father was at this week's meeting held on be a good occasion to observe that instead of strengthening DRIVE STARTS SOON the finances of the nations, strong centralization weakens them. Two factors, reasonably possible of control in a democracy, are unbridled when the central government becomes too strong. One is the overhead—the cost of run- Bucks County Council, Boy Scout ning government; centralization means bureaucracy and bureaucracy means waste motion and duplication, growth \$20,000 maintenance drive that will of the size and extent of the government out of all proporbers as officers in the "Women of Glen. Wednesday night with the tion to either need or revenue. The spenders of public money gradually tend to become more numerous than the

> Second, too much power in the government unleashes the experimental, speculative tendencies which are will they find it restricted in democratic countries. If the people themselves, who are bound to be the ones who will wind up paying the bill, lack either the will or the ability to hold campaign was made. down the amount, there are few governments indeed which will economize for their subjects.

To return to the subject of taxes, a people who have boys in the county of Cub and Scot authority sovereign to that of the government itself, and age want a part in the war. The Mrs. Robert Agee, of Chalfont; Mr. who accept as basic the proposition that they as a whole to Clifford N: Ingraham, AOM, 2/c, DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 26—The and Mrs. DeHaven A. Kane, Elkins will eventually pay the tax bill have made the first great stride toward good and sound administration of public |

But this is far from being the whole journey. What also needs understanding is that other factors besides the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, meeting of veterans' representable bis 97th birthday anniversary on mere tax laws enter the tax picture. Taxes may be greatly Continued on Page Four

#### PVT. GUSTAVE WERNER | ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL TO MISSING IN ACTION OPEN TUES., SEPT. 5TH

Bensalem Serviceman and Fifth Year To Be Started By Uncle Went to England at Same Time

#### Evangelical Lutheran School

#### BOTH PARATROOPERS INCLUDES GRADES 1-9

Pvt. Gustave F. Werner, Jr., bet-

the same time

service in June, 1942, and has been gin on Wednesday, September 6th, overseas since January.

## Frank Addeo, Jr., Dies

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. morning Carmen Paglione, 418 Lafayette

The survivors, in addition to the parents, are one brother, Richard Frank was a student at the Jefferson avenue public school. He was born in Bristol.

What could be more appropriate than that George R. Cannoe, 22, of Willow Grove, should apply for a license to wed Doris E. Cruise, 17, of Hatboro.

Norristown this week.

Their friends are wishing Doris a pleasant "cruise" through life with her beloved

CROYDON, Aug. 26-St. Luke's ter known as "Duke" to his friends, Evangelical Lutheran School, State is missing in action in France, ac- Road and Excelsior avenue, will Department to his parents, Mr. and a. m. Registration of all new pu-Mrs. Gustave F. Werner, Richlieu pils and the regular opening service will take place at this time.

Pvt. Werner, aged 21, is a para- The school will include grade trooper. He and his uncle, Phillip one to nine and the regular kinder Robaty, also 21 of Steele avenue, garten. The school staff will in Bristol Township, are both para- clude Erwin Weinrich, Walter troopers and went to England at Wurthmann, and the Rev. Theodore Kohl neier The Bensalemite entered the Full day school sessions will be-

All pupils will have the privilege

of making use of the newlyinstalled playground equipment Very Suddenly Here Swings, see-saws, voiley-ball court. and-a basket-ball court have been Frank Addeo, Jr., 14, son of added to the playground during the

also begin on Tuesday, Sept. 15th The deceased suffered a heart at- They will last from nine a. m. until

#### Pvt. Fred Blumling Is Hospitalized in England

Pvt. Fred Blumling has informe pitalized in England. Pvt. Blumling, of the U. S. Army.

did not state whether he suffered an attack of illness or had been wounded in action. He informed Mrs. Blumling that "there is nothing to worry about." He had been in France.

#### WILLIAM H. WATSON

Urges Scout Support



JUDGE HIRAM H. KELLER

### JUDGE KELLER ASKS SUPPORT FOR SCOUTS

Drive for \$20,000 Over The Top

"No one questions the seriou

termined to secure additional spon oring institutions for new Cub acks, Secut troops and Senior

he help of every individual in sacrifice for you to give to them low, but your generosity today nay save many lives and thousands

The maintenance fund is used to aintain the Scouts' physical fitss program, camping and outdoor activities, training program for 'eaders, organization of new units Camp Ockanickon and war-time activities and services for the bal-1

#### BABY BOY ARRIVES

enter upon its fifth school year on Bristol Terrace, are parents of a expanditures made by the Federal cording to word sent by the War Tuesday. September 5th, at nine boy born Friday in the Wagner Government for streets, utilities or had 29 years teaching experience hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. other public services for such 1 oz., and is named Martin Edward, projects.

#### Blackout Date Is Still Undecided

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26-Count hat an air raid drill would be held n Pennsylvania before September

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, e. cutive director of the State Counil of Defense, sent the following

"In a bulletin, we informed in air raid drill would be called b such drill is now assured before September 1st, and we have no will be called.

## For Mrs. John Gallagher

Surprise is Arranged

ace, was tendered a surprise party. Tuesday evening, at the three schools in this area is Miss Schumacher Drive. The evening Schrader is a graduate of Blooms was enjoyed playing cards, and burg State Teachers College Refreshments were served to

Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. A. Kessel, Mrs. Bristol public school faculty W. Hefferman, Mrs. E. Schaeffer. drs. R. James, Mrs. R. Hoezle, Mrs Cerutti, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. R. Turley, Mrs. W. Parr, Mrs. F

### 4 Young Relatives Meet

bert Gross, S. 2/c, Jack Gross, M.M. 2/c, Pine street, and William Hendrickson, S. 1/c, who are in the Pacifific area, had the pleasure of sessions will be in order, and will eeing each other for a day when hey arranged to meet

All young men are related, and was a happy day for all.

#### THEATRE PARTY

A group from Hunter Mfg. Corp office force, Croydon, enjoyed din er and a theatre performance in Those attending: Mrs. F. L. Nise Mrs. Nell Schwarz, Mrs. Frank Keating, Miss Betty Lippincott Miss Harriet Lodge, Miss Mildred

#### **GOVERNMENT TO PAY** \$14,277.48 TO SCHOOLS

Bristol Twp. School District Will Receive Money In Lieu of Taxes

#### TO MAIL CHECKS SOON

Checks totaling \$14,277.48, "To achieve these ends we need payments in lieu of taxes on Brisol Terrace I and Bristol Terrace Bucks county. It may be a real II war housing projects, will shortly be mailed to the Bristol Township School District, according to word just received by Arthur Frank, Housing Manager from John A. Kervick, Regional Director of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

beginning July 1, 1944.

Mr. Kervick pointed out that pay ance of 1944 and through part of ments in lieu of taxes approximate taxes which would be paid upon such projects if they were not legally exempt from taxation. However, he explained that the law permits appropriate allowances for fill Mr. Reber's position as teacher

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Allied Troops Move for Final Kill near Elbeuf Supreme Headquarters, AEF-Allied troops were moving in today

i final kill against the remnants of the German Seventh Army which from Robins Field, Ga., to Great we now been sealed off in a small pocket on the west bank of the Seine Bend, Kan, ver near Elbeuf. The news was made known officially as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that all organized German re istance in Paris has now ended. A junction of American and British forces in the Elbeuf area su

Frank and Daisy Addeo, died sud- past months. The playground will ceeded in sealing off the retreating Germans on a line running from that denly this morning at the home of be open for use at eight every town to Brionne and then eastward along the Risle river. American a ther Allied forces are now moving in the final kill between the Ris and the Seine. British and Canadian troops have crossed the Risle many places and now hold both banks as far north as Mont Fort-Su Risle. The Canadian forces, said officially to be moving at top speed, a nearing the Seine everywhere from Louviers to the sea. One armored umn has reached the Seine east of Louviers at St. Pierre Du Vauvra The Yank penetration to Troyes was said to be causing the German

vithdraw northeast from Montargis. In the lower Seine area, the Nazis are continuing to get across the ver north of Elbeuf. The American bridgehead at Gassicourt is still sidered secure. The whole west bank of the Seine from Mantes to Elbeuf has now been cleared of the enemy. American forces also were his wife, Millie Farino Blumling, of officially reported as having crossed the Seine in the Corbeil area. 218 Cedar street, that he is hos- Canadian forces are within eight miles of Rouen, although still on the

### Robot Bomb Sites Battered by Allies

London-Nazi industrial and communications facilities over wide etches of western Europe, and robot bomb sites in northern France ere battered last night by armadas totalling more than 1,000 RAF heavy eral months ago and has comombers, the British Air Ministry announced today. Simultaneously, official sources announced Ninth Air Force bombers

apporting the American advance through France have wrought a terrific toll among enemy transport columns, including more than 1.000 notor vehicles in the last three eays. Industrial plants at Russelsheim William H. Watson, Penn Valley, were hit in a highly concentrated assault. The manufacturing and railwere hit in a nighty concentrated assault.

secretary of Brisol Lodge, No. 25.
road city of Damstadt also was attacked and mines laid in enemy waters.

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### SCHOOLS TO HAVE SERVICES OF SPEECH CORRECTIONIST

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Bristol, Bensalem and Morrisville To Join In New Department

#### OPENING HERE ON 5TH

Bath Street Building Has Been Renovated; Other **Buildings** Improved

Bristol, Bensalem and Morrisville ublic schools will share during of a speech correctionist. This is a new position, and the young woman who will be in charge of this at the

A number of changes are an nounced for the coming term in

Tuesday, September 5th, is the late for pupils to register, and the schools, states Warren P. Snyder superintendent of Bristol public schools. New pupils will be ac cepted who will be six years of age In The South Pacific on or before January 31, 1945. New pupils must present certificates of successful vaccination, also birth certificates

All pupils are to report on Wednesday, Sept. 6th, when half-day continue on Sept. 7th and 8th Schools will operate on full day sessions beginning Monday, Sep

A number of changes and im provements are noted in the various buildings. Bath street school has been painted inside and out tion in this building. New floor will be placed. The painting of the cooms is a special feature. Follow color plans in the separate classrooms, each room is painted in a lifferent combination of two-tons de of renovation of an old building states Mr. Snyder, who points to the attractive appearance of thi 62-year-old structure. New wardtoilet rooms renovated. It is the public can view the improv

At Wood street school new wir ng and modern lighting fixture are being installed.

New wiring and modern lighting has been completed at Washington street building; also new plumbing. The high school building imrovements include new tubes in the boilers, and general repairs and

For maintenance of the building n good order, John McGinle The payments were calculated Locust street, has been assigned as on the local tax rate for the year anitor at Washington street structure; and James Roche will be an additional janitor at the high

> Other new teachers, in addition to Miss Schrader, are as follows John A. Campbell, who has been at Church Farm School. He will is a graduate of Franklin & Mar-

> hall College Harold Stackhouse comes from Catasagua high school to serve as coach and teach physical education. He replaces Mr. Bartholomey and Thomas Campion who are or Continued on Page Four

#### TRANSFERRED

Cpl. George R. Delia, U. S. Army Air Force, has been transferred



5TH AAF IN ITALY, Aug. 26 -Joseph A. Morrone, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrone 1112 Beaver street, Bristol. Pa. has been awarded the first bronze oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious

achievement in aerial flight. Sgt. Morrone, 15th Air Force Liberator gunner, veteran of many missions against German installations, came to Italy sev piled an outstanding record in the air

A former employee of Leedom's Carpet Company, Morrone entered the air force in March 1943. later won his wings after intensive air training.

12 midnight 1 a. m. today

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ... 911 a. m., 950 p. m. constitute the balance of power be-low water 4.10 a. m., 4.23 p. m. tween the two big parties. Probably Continued on Page Two Low water .... 4.10 a. m., 4.23 p. m. tween the two big parties. Probably

American polit-

ical scene. Rather, the disposition THE TIME is ripe for this and the in both parties and among all can- need is great. Some newspapers didates is to conciliate and placate have printed the facts and some these groups, to ignore the way in writers have emphasized them. But which they promote themselves at in the main, the press has not the expense of the general interests dwelt strongly upon them and the and praise them far beyond their campaign has created more apolo-

in so vast a country with so heter-Washington, Aug. 24. ogeneous a voting population there PERHAPS, it is is no way to avoid this competition oo much to ex- which, obviously, puts a premium ect any candi- on hypocrisy and fosters demagogdate seeking pub- uery. Nevertheless, it would be lic office to criti- enormously stimulating and recize any formi- freshing to find just one major candable organized didate in either party who instead number of voters of following the accepted political r to indict any rule of buttering the large pressure of the many pres- groups with laudatory adjectives ure groups which and greasy statements would tell recent years the people the plain truth about ave become im- them-particularly at this period portant in the about organized labor.

gists and defenders of the recent labor record than there are critics. THIS is the inevitable result of the All of which makes it the more disfierce competition for the votes of appointing that Governor Dewey, in the special classes which in so his special Labor Day proclamation. many electorally important States should have ignored the opportu-

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The application was made a

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1944

DISPOSAL OF WAR HOUSING

problem of disposing of governof. The Lanham Act of 1940 es- 11 a. m., Sunday School. tablishes the policies to be fol- Thursday, at three p. m., Chrislowed by the government in dis- tlan Endeavor. posing of housing constructed Bristol Presbyterian Church

Housing of permanent construction shall be sold to private buyers "as expeditiously as poshave declared the war emergency at an end.

Temporary housing at war plants, military reservations and elsewhere is to be demolished "as promptly as may be practicable in the public interest," and in any event within a period of two years after the close of the war.

Demountable dwellings of per manent construction, of which approximately 85,000 have been erected—most of them on leased land-may be resold for demounting and reassembling.

Temporary dormitories on park lands and other public

laying plans for disposal of the permanent housing, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000,000, which is to be sold "as expeditionsly as possible" at "a fair market price." The law provides that none of this housing may be conveyed to any public or private agency organized for slum clearance or to

First chance to purchase the permanent properties is to be given to large buyers willing to take entire projects off the government's hands. One such sale has already been consummated. with the recent transfer to private ownership of a \$3.615,000 Defense Homes Corporation project chased as a whole, preference in the purchase of separate units

The units range in value from \$4,000 to \$10,000. Governmentguaranteed loans up to \$2,000. will be available to veterans for

While the Presidential party was making the grand tour, it seems surprising that nobody was thoughtful enough to distribute absent-voter ballots.

Britain and the United States have reached an agreement on a program for postwar oil which, it is to be hoped, has no provision for "A" rations.

The manner in which Yanks headed for Paris is an indication they remember stories doughboys of 1918 told about the place.

## SUNDAY IS ANNOUNCED

Methodist Church At The Hour of Eight

#### OTHER CHURCH NEWS

B. I. U. service at seven p. m. The Rev. Mr. Clark will be the

Announcements: Wednesday held at eight p. m.; Thursday Happy Bible Hour for all boys and One aspect of the gigantic girls, seven p. m., bus transpor-

ment-owned war surpluses, soon Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour to receive consideration in Con- Lincoln avenue and Wood street, ordains that on the first Monday in regularly put out since Pearl Harthe Rev. D. Scalera, interim pastor:

lows: 9.45 a. m., Church School, and are so clearly insincere.

Calvary Baptist Church

morrow evening will be conducted service in the Jamaican camp on ones. He touched upon the "superb some cases the strike leaders have to have their outdoor meal together.

### THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS By FRANK R. KENT

Sunday: 10 a. m., Divine worship; cially those after votes—should vie their statements public, their own Large numbers outside both with each other in fulsome eulogy department production was being know and resent them. Yet, whe of the performances of labor. Es-pecially has this been the nauseat- the tacit approval of the very men didates all ignore them and pile or ing custom since the war began- to whom they addressed their state- the praise. It is rather a disgusting with public funds during World | Services for Sunday are as fol- conflict so violently with the facts

The Lanham Act provides tendent; 11, morning worship serv- GOVERNOR DEWEY, from whom cerely—the true friend of organice, the Rev. Henry Cunningham, something different might reason- ized labor, expressed his belief in could have served the general inpastor of Bensalem Presbyterian ably have been expected, fell into the wisdom of collective bargaining Church, will deliver the sermon, step and in his proclamation echoed and his appreciation of the real this subject, without really risking the extravagant eulogies of Ad- patriotism of the great masses of any votes. ministration spokesmen from the American working men and union

Wilson avenue and Harrison restrictions imposed upon labor would have been far greater and every other week, each time at a interfere with the "free American and ammunition; that to the extent morning worship, 11, sermon will morning service, 11.15; Youth Fel- labor movement and the right of these have been delayed, the war been decided upon at the previous

> make this kind of Labor Day statement. It ignores the record and it THOSE ARE the facts, and nearly elt has fed them for eleven years labor baiting or labor hating wil the same sort of Labor Day state- an administration that has bee

THE REPUBLICAN candidate could chance for him to take a different have declared himself-and sin- stand because, with the CIO 100 The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pas- President down. He spoke of the members. And it is unnecessary to MEALS OUT-OF-DOORS sible," after the President shall tor; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible special pride he took in the great maintain that the industrialists are

School, free bus transportation; patriotism of labor since Pearl either pure or perfect or that there ing plans and preparations for the even leadership may be developed floated down onto French soil on 11, morning worship, message by Haroor, though that very day the are not plenty of greedy and selfish cook-out or picnic.

cieties will attend defensible strikes were impending record shows close to ten thousand without too much traveling. Though make up wholesome recreation. conference at defensible strikes were impeding strikes since the war began; that families may curtail their traveling Medford Lakes, N. J.; 7.45, eve- period in the whole struggle. He the labor bosses, calculatingly, and try to keep the spending of

> has been prolonged and the cost in meeting. In this way, the dessert men, money and material increased. was all the same. For example, one week it was strawberry shortcake

The families spent the evening together, playing games or just talking. The children planned and carried out their own entertain-

Good fellowship, neighborliness. exchange of ideas, relaxation, and

he pastor; there will be no young Government had been forced to men among them. But he should The backyard, a nearby woods or ings. A change from the regular sky as full of fire. He considered etings this week, the seize 19 machine shops where in- not have ignored the fact that the park makes an ideal picnic spot routine and good companionship himself fortunate to reach the

PARATROOPER SAYS

By International News Service NORTH BEND, Ore. - (INS) to the ground was the toughest part of the invasion of France for Pvt Frank Kustick, a paratrooper who hails from North Bend.

through informal family gather- D-Day, June 6 and described the ground in one piece, he said.

After landing the paratroopers had things their own way until af-SKY FULL OF FIRE ternoon, when the Germans began bringing up tanks. He and his companions took care of two tanks, and after a while the Ger-Getting from the transport plane mans took to bicycles because they couldn't get out of range fast

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# "CAIAMITY TOWN" / ELLERY QUEEN

bating the presidential campaign with some heat. Ellery sat by him-

usual stuff. She does say sent for her trunks!" she'd like to meet you—all of you."
"We'l. I should think so!" de-

'Now, Jim," said Nora. "You well discourage her." know I've asked you dozens of times to invite Rosemary to "Then it's all right with you,

hour later, Pat said to Ellery: asked Ellery. Nora was scared." 'Yes. It's a poser." Ellery circled his knees with his arms. "Of course, the letter that stirred Jim up this ing. Nora wouldn't tell me what tions. Towards Pat and Hermione, morning was the same letter he just

"If sister Rosemary just wrote

to Wrightsville. Ellery Queen saw from the Wright porch, saw him an acute angle to her red line, clad and kiss him, and turn to Nora with nied by Rosemary, who was wear- on the porch for a moment, slapping women laugh and chatter as Jim and Ellery and Pat saw Rosemary into the woods behind the Wright

And Ellery's weather eye clouded

Haight was no bucolic maiden on an exciting journey; that she was pure metropolis. Also, she was menac ingly attractive. Hermy, Pat, and Nora disliked her instantly; Ellery could tell that from the extreme po eness with which they treated her As for John F., he was charmed and spryly gallant. Hermy reproaches him in the silent language of the

Ellery spent a troubled night try ing to put Miss Rosemary Haight plane, and there wasn't a man she him sidewise together in the larger puzzle, and knew strong enough to move it from where it was to where she wanted

Jim was busy at the bank these Steve . tain the charming-hostess illusion, took a piece of charred paper from since Rosemary had a supercilious his wallet and began riffling the attitude towards many things. I pages of the book . . .

"John, you know I don't like these that was; Clarice Martin thought was: This woman Rosemary doesn't political arguments!" said Hermy.
"Goodness, you men get so hot under the collar—"."

her clothes too "you-know," and Mrs. Mackenzie at the Country Club said she was a—well, just look brother and sister at all—" Jim grinned. "All right, Moth- at those silly men drooling at her! er!" Then he said casually: "Oh, by the way, darling, I got a letter selves constrained to defend her, from my sister Rosemary this morning. Forgot to tell you."

"Yes?" Nora's tone was bright.

which was hard, considering that secretly they agreed to the truth of Steve's truck? Wonderful!"

"Through his receipt boo

How nice. What does she write, Ellery a few days after Rosemary's name. I have the real Rosemary's Haisht's signature you'll recall. Pat drifted toward Ellery and arrival. "Isn't that a horrid thing Haight's signature, you'll recall, to say? But I do. And now she's my dear Watson.

clared Hermy. "I'm very anxious to meet your sister, Jim. Is she coming for a visit?"

"That's what I can't understand, either. Nora says it was supposed to be a 'flying' visit, but Rosemary the signature 'Rosemary Haight' on the flav of the letter and the 'Rose-Well . . . I was thinking of ask- acts as if she means to dig in for the flap of the letter and the 'Rosethe winter. And Nora can't very mary Haight' in Steve's receipt

"What's Jim say?" "Nothing to Nora, but—" Pat lowered her voice and looked around—"apparently he's said something to Rosemary, because I happened in Nor?" asked Jim.
"Alf right!" Nora laughed. this morning and there was Nora lieved this woman was Jim's sister. Trapped in the serving pantry while Now we know it." me her address and I'll drop her a Jim and Rosemary, who evidently thought Nora was upstairs, were The longer Rosemary Haight

When they were alone, a half didn't hear anything important, but mind her brother's neglect half so she'd heard, but she was terribly Rosemary was less obvious. She upset-she looked the way she did rattled on about her "trave

Rosemary Haight's trunk arrived about "exciting" men-until the the next day. Steve Polaris, who ladies of the Wright family began ranything as trivial as that ... ran the local express agency, de-hy did Jim burn her letter?"

Mr. Queen kept silent for a long grown affair that looked as if it why? Mr. Queen was pondering might be realed with investigation. time. Finally he mumbled: "Go to bed. Patty. I want to think."

might be packed with imported evening gowns. Steve lugged it up the window seat of him. od, Patty. I want to think."

On the morning of November 8th.

ning gowns. Steve lugged it up Nora's walk on his broad back. Mr.

Rosemary Haight had just come out Jim Haight's sister, Rosemary, came Queen and Pat who were watching of her brother's house, a cigaret at her get off the train at the Wrights- carry it into Nora's house and come in jodhpurs, red Russian boots and ville station, and trip over to Jim out a few minutes later accompa- a form-fitting sweater. She stood

the porter picked up the visitor's sign Steve's receipt book and go grounds.

smart luggage and made for Jim's back into the house. As Steve Later, Pat took Ellery driving; slouched down the walk grinning, and he told her about seeing the Haight woman enter the woods in a riding habit.

began to climb in.

leps. Ellery followed in a saunter. one was in sight anywhere on

it, and of course when she saw days and left the entertaining of his sister to Nora. Dutifully Nora Wright house, visibly pleased.

Steve went with Pat into the make of the whole thing, Ellery: Jim's conduct, Rosemary, the three frove Rosemary about the country-side, showing her the "sights." It bounds. He snatched the receipt ing on when she hates it—Ellery was a little difficult for Nora to sus- book from the front seat. Then he look!

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

That night they were all sitting on the Wright porch watching the guest, an ambitious mah-jongg mia bed surveying the blossoms with wind blow the leaves across the lawn. John F. and Jim were debating the presidential campaign.

The ladies were cold. Emmeline "I was wrong," mumbled Ellery.

"Oh, it was possible. But . . . she

"Through his receipt book, in

mains of his sister's letter that he'd

an know him."

Steve tossed his receipt book on "Bored," she said. "Bored blue. She Soon he decided that Rosemary the driver's seat of his truck and got Jake Bushmill the blacksmith to dig her up a saddle horse yes "Then distract him. Right now! terday was her first day out, and Get him out of sight of that truck for two minutes!"

Carmel Pettigrew saw her tearing along the dirt road toward Twin along the dirt road toward Twin Pat instantly called: "Oh, Ste-e- Hill like-I quote-'one of the Valand tripped down the porch kyries'. Carmel thinks Rosemary's

> Pat was slipping her arm through less type, and hard as teak. Or Steve's, saying something about her | don't you think so?" Pat glanced at

> > (To be continued)

"I was wrong," mumbled Ellery.
"About what?" a streak of "commerce," whatever | "About Rosemary. My hunch

"And you proved that through

"On that charred flap of envelope "But I thought she didn't like it we found in Jim's study—the re-

hand.'

"Don't bother, darling. I'll write room. That woman has a temper!" was busy at the bank; sometimes "What was the argument about?" he did not even come home to din-"I came in at the tail end and ner. Yet Rosemary did not seem to "Ellery, Jim's holding something when she read those letters that Panama, Rio, Honolulu, Bali, Banff. tumbled out of the toxicology book." surf riding, skiing, mountain climb ing, and "exciting" men-much talk

"And you?" queried Mr. Queen. "That panther laziness of hers is an act-underneath, she's the rest-

book are the work of the same

ing a candid red, white, and blue a crop against her boots with im

"Steve? That's the only-way you Pat turned into the broad con-

"She's attractive," said Ellery Pat drove in silence for some time. Then she said: "What do you Jim's conduct, Rosemary, the three

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### Party Marks Anniversary of Bensalem Red Cross Workers

EDDINGTON, Aug. 26-The Edd ington surgical dressing group celebrated its second anniversary Thursday afternoon, in Cornwells Fire Co. station, where the unit meets twice weekly to fold bandages for Lower Bensalem Chapter American Red Cross

Mrs. C. Burnley White, founder and chairman of the unit, complimenting her workers on their faith ful service, said: "During our first year we shipped to headquarters 11,849 dressings. We thought we had done a good job. We said we would try to do better this year We did! Twice as good!-27,878 making a total of 39,727 surgical dressings that would not have gone to help our wounded if we had not started in our humble way two years ago in the parish house of Christ Church, Since then we have expanded, and to meet emergencies, extended our hours cheerfully whenever necessary."

Mrs. White also mentioned she would like to see the Tuesday evening group working from 7.30-10 p. m. strengthened. The Thursday group meets from 10 a. m. to three

The hall of the fire station and table were patriotically decorated. A birthday cake displayed two candles. Twenty-eight workers attended the party.

#### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Louis Townsend, Jr., 808 Mansion street, Friday, in the Wagner private hospital. The baby weighed

71/2 pounds at birth. Dr. and Mrs. John E. Barrett and tamily. Newark, N. J., spent Wednesday with Miss Katherine Booth, Beaver street .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ancker. Radcliffe street, have returned from vacationing at Asbury Park. N .J., and Cream Ridge, N. J. Cpl. Anthony Manzo, son of Mrs.

C. Manzo. Elm street, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is at present hospitalized in

Mrs. Robert Patterson, Ceda

Mr. and Mrs. William Snowden, Frankford, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Dorrance street

Edward Roche, Newark, N. J. spent the week-end at his home on

Mrs. Sadie Frazier, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Ellis, Locust street, for five weeks, left Monday for her home in California. Mrs. Frazier was a former resident

Michael Lucci, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Palermo and Mrs. Elia Shel ly, Philadelphia, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. Nicholas Torano, Monroe street. Peter DeLuca, S. 1/c, and wifof Coinjock, N. C., spent a week with relatives and friends in

Elizabeth McCahan, P. O. 3/c. Indianhead, Md., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis

Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

Dear Father, we thank Thee for another week. Be with us today and prepare us for a closer communion with Thee tomorrow as we "remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy. Bless all the churches and all Thy servants that minister in them; and we pray that Thou wilt take away the hindrances, the divisions, the heart-burnings that are between Church and Church, Grant that the Spirit of Christ may purge out of His servants all evil leaven, and they may see eye to eye and work hand in hand. And to the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit shall be praises evermore through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Leo Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Garfield street, is patient in Mercy Hospital, Philaelnija, where he was operated ipon for appendicitis, on Sunday Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Mon-

be street, and Miss Helen Flani an. Lafavette street, and Pvt larion Walter, Fort Belvoir, Va pent the week-end in Avalon, N. J Miss T. Hamilton, Cleveland trest, spent the week-end in At antic City N' J

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Dorance street, spent Thursday in Andatusia, with relatives. Mrs. Teresa Gavegan and Mr

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gormley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feher and children. Philadelphia, were guests ver the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Schumacher Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kayser,

Mrs. Claud Hearn and son, Claud, Third avenue; Mrs. Joseph N. J.

street, spent Tuesday in Mauch Grace, Mrs. Charles Andrews and have returned from a week's vaca

Schumacher Drive, entertained Benson Place, Stella Mama, Hayes during the past week, Mrs. Kay- street, Dorothy Strobele, Ceda sey's father, John McKeown, Phila-street, Mrs. Olga Webber and daughter Elmira, have returned from a week's visit in Wildwood

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### LANGHORNE TRACK TO REOPEN AFTER THE WAR IS ENDED

Oval Speedway To Be Oper ated by Son and Widow of Former Owner

THEY HOLD SURETY Racing Fans of This Section Are Keenly Interested In Revival of Sport

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 26 sight that after the war automo bile racing is to be revived at the

The mile dirt track, often reputed kind in the nation, has been closed ince the start of the war.

will return to the Langhorn Speedway, it has been revealed Ralph J. Hankinson, now stationed at Scott Field, Ill., an Army Air ase, and his mother, widow of Ralph Hankinson, will promote the races. Mrs. Hankinson holds th

a crash at a fair several years ago a short time, purchased it from Ralph Hankinson and quartered bi famed troupe of "Hell Drivers" here for training purposes. In addition. Teter and his crew inaugu rated point racing and other features to the Eastern dirt track fra

way. Scores of Indianapolis champions and money winners have

The ODT halted all midget and big car racing at the outbreak of and to make use of additional manpower. Several of the well-known ctars of the past are serving in the armed forces while many others are mechanics in aircraft and various war plants.

#### BLACKBIRDS ARE ROBBING GARDENS

Well, don't blame it all on Br'er

officials pointed out that the purple grackle (blackbird) likes Victory gardens too. In fact he likes then so well he has practically spent the summer in them, from the time the first peas were ready to harvest. (INS)-In case milady has been and bold on peas, tomatoes and gone this summer, they're being speed their Christmas shopping the Victory gardener's fond hopes of a good crop.

The birds have grown so numer ous and pestiferous in recent years that the State Game Commission removed protection from them, hoppart to decrease the current popu

why hunters should go gunning for i blackbirds this year.

First, there is the sport of huntmuch fun as hunting quail or any other game bird. Blackbirds are small and quick. Besides, you don't have to go far to find them.

Second, save the Victory garden Food is scarce. It is vital that we raise all the food we can

Last, but not least, "four twenty blackbirds baked in a pie persons suppose. Try it, hunters Shoot the blackbirds, and "kill thre birds with one stone

#### HULMEVILLE

loyed this week by Mrs. Frank Bin der and son "Reggie

On Tuesday evening next, Miss Adeline E. Reetz will members of her club

#### CROYDON

Sgt. Daniel Fleming arrive home from Missouri on Sunday visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson have received word that their son Sgt. A. G. Wilkinson, Jr., has ar rived in France

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Sr enjoyed a visit on Sunday from Mr. Geiger's brother, Sgt. Pau Geiger, of Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Ruth Nuttal is seriously i at the home of her mother. Mrs.

Frank Rittenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsing er and son "Billie," and Mrs. Fred

Devoe and daughter Ruth spent



Wednesday in Asbury Park, N. J. quantities although the War Pro- hurled the second contest. Benny ons Bernard and "Bobbie," Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger and son "Billie" spent Monday at River-

Sunday at a "doggie" roast in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Max Berger races, midget title grinds, American and family. Dr. Berger and family Those attending were: Shirley and "Bobby" Berger, Dr. and Mrs. James Calupi and children, Thomas, James and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris.

Mrs. Amiela Harris' father, Joseph Gaidem, is a patient in Temple University Hospital, Philadel-Here and There In phia. He is undergoing treatment in that institution and his condition is much improved.

#### **ANDALUSIA**

Jacob Fries, of Frankford, visertained, on Monday, Mrs. Joseph Has your Victory garden been John Fries, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mae Jolly, of Philadelphia, visited her mother, Mrs. R. Fries

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HOMERS IN THREE SUCCESSIVE

# **Bucks County Towns**

town Emergency Hospital in the the county board has expressed

he and his sisters, brothers, chil- wondering where all the stocks of heat-withered citizens of New dren and cousins have grown fat marquisette, swiss and voile have Castle are being urged already to weet corn, making short work of used as insect nettings for military, Postal officials claim they'll be do Cotton has gone to war in large cooling off mentally

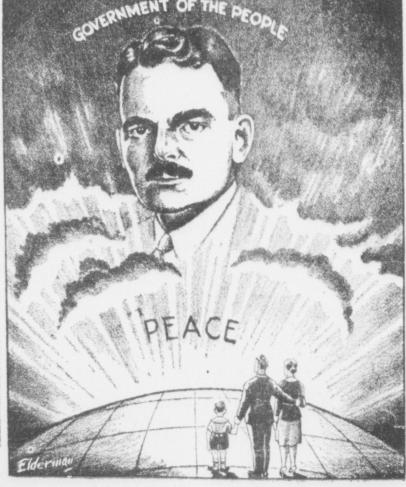
### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

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Approve Bell Co. Purchase of Keystone Firm

Harrisburg-The Public Utility Commission today approved the Bell Telephone Company's purchase of the Keystone Telephone Company, serving 12,686 subscribers in Philadelphi ing. Hunting blackbirds is just as Delaware Counties. The price was \$13,431,454.

#### A World of Tomorrow



### BADENHAUSEN TO ATTMPT TO EVEN LEAGUE SERIES

Boiler Makers Ready To the educational system. These will Defeat Voltz on Cornwells

Heights Field Tomorrow

Shackleton's Turn To Be On The Mound for Voltz Tomorrow

the Bristol Suburban League when training courses, it will be neces Township high school field, Corn-justment of veterans is completed, wells Heights. Games will begin at

The Voltz team jumped into the and to aduits. lead of the series Thursday evening by scoring an 8-7 triumph over the Badies on the high school field. Prior to that the feams had battled

Manager George Dougherty, of the gasoleers juggled his line-up to pull out a winner on Thursday evening and there is a possibility that he may do the same tomorrow. Dougherty lost Vince Stratton, his eatcher, to the armed forces and he was forced to use "Bill" Leigh behind the plate. There is also a possibility that Barnie Lyzcak may go back to catching and Leigh would

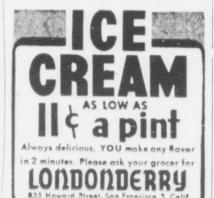
be used elsewhere. It is Hal Shackleton's turn to toe the slab for Voltz. Shackleton hasn't pitched in the series as Howard Black pitched the first game and Ed Sullivan and Grimes

#### Desire Vocational Education for 'Vets'

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Bristol and Morrisville boroughs school superintendents, and do not come under jurisdiction of the Bucks County board of directors. They have full authority in themto establish vocationa schools if they desire. The county board must be granted power to the obligations. establish such schools or classes in nung, near Pipersville, where the the other districts if they are de-

74. They were taken to the Doyles- Bensalem co-operating possibly, as O. P. James Memorial ambulance, desire to work out a satisfactory iven first aid and transferred to plan with all boards. If such measthe Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia, ure is approved the county board



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states Charles H. Boehm, superin- proved the plan. tendent of Bucks County public

Members of the county board are ot in favor of separate vocational chools. They favor, instead, several industrial arts departments in the large departments as parts of City, N. J. not be competitive, but complimentary. Not all will teach the

Mr. Boehm said that the county GAME STARTS AT 2.30 is not adapted to have separate

The Badenhausen team will at- additions can be built to the high Ft. Meade, Md. tempt to even the playoff series of schools to accommodate the new sary, it was explained, to rent space outside of the schools

When the adjustment or readit was explained, the facilities will be open to students of the schools

be about 800 veterans who must be Catasaqua provided for in the planning which Miss Eileen Hackman, of Coop will add one mill to the school tax. ersburg, and a graduate of Whea

establishment of refresher courses, education instructress The veterans objected to any cent of the funds for salaries. They the teacher profession want local control.

as quickly as possible. County tary music supervisor. Superintendent Boehm states.

will become a vocational board. Department of Education, who ap-

#### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Thomas Klauder and children Gail and "Fimmy" are vacationing for a month at Sea Isle

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 will be held on August 28 at 8.30 welcome to attend.

Pyt. John Zickel, who is nov Instead there would be added home on furlough, recently was the cooms for the training, with the recipient of a medal for sharp federal government providing for shooting. His average was 175 out part of the expense for teaching of 200. When his furlough is constaff, equipment and rooms. Until cluded, Pvt. Zickel will return to

#### Schools to Have Services of Speech Correctionist

Continued from Page One military leave. Mr. Stackhouse ha

Prospects indicate that there will taught at Kane, Ralston and

The discussion also included the ton College, will be girls' physica

Federal control, although federal rone, will be elementary principal money will provide about 80 per- She has had 21 years experience in

Miss Ethel Zerbe, of Cheltenham Legal advice will be sought, and a West Chester State Teacher the project will be acted upon just College graduate, will be elemen

English and commercial arith Attending the conference, was metic will be taught by Miss Mar-Dr. Paul Cressman, of the Penna. garet E. Nicholas, of Mansfield,

## TAXATION AND FINANCE

raised without the passage of a single bill which we would ordinarily call tax legislation.

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Both currency inflation and increases in public debt are forms of taxation. When currency is devalued, the national treasury is enriched—for the time being, at least —by lessened resources needed to support the currency, and by decreases in the amount needed to retire government securities. The difference comes from the pockets of those who are using the currency. This process may miss some of the technical earmarks of taxation—but it is and Bensalem Township. These a taking away from the individual for the profit of the

Growing national debt is clearly an increase in taxes Not merely do such debts place a growing mortgage on future taxation, the only source for repaying such debts; but the current taxes need to rise to meet the interest on

National debt itself is a species of inflation, since it is an increase in liabilities without any corresponding in-It is anticipated that if the plan crease in assets. Usually mounting debt creates an almost but meets with approval in the various overwhelming desire to meet it by currency inflation.

President Roosevelt yielded early in his administra-McLlafferty and children, and Mrs. 51, and Mr. Goldberg's mother, Ida, districts of Bristol, Morrisville and tion to such pressure for inflation. By the repudiation of gold and the issuance of new silver and Federal Reserve currency, he "devalued" the dollar approximately half.

This was hardly in line with his campaign pledge of a "sound currency to preserve at all hazards.

Possibly he may justify himself on the basis of the moderation with which this inflationary step was taken. He was granted and still holds powers of life or death over American currency probably the greatest any executive of a purportedly free government ever possessed.

It has been estimated that, by the use of these powers the President might whenever he chooses devalue the present dollar to approximately ten cents-inflation of some 900 per cent.

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Johnstown, an Indiana S. T. C. The instructor of general science graduate, will teach social studies is yet to be named; as is also n the seventh grade. She taught teacher of grade six, Wood street building, to replace Mrs. Violet H Mrs. Margaret H. Smith, of Weigel, who is on leave.

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